NEW HAMPSHIRE RESORTS.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

("Rigistro") Weetly The Mendelsechu Quaret.

Mins Julia Huggins played all the accompaniments without using her printed notes before her for any solo, one of the most remarkable exhibitions of playing from memory, for many of them were extremely difficult to play. She will re-main as accompanist of the college. The invocation and benediction were given by Rev. Canon J. W. Austin, of St. Thomas Church. The changes announced in the faculty of the college for the ensuing year were especially interesting to Washfaculty of the college for the ensuing pear were especially futeresting to Washington, as the new members are all local, including Frank Nerris Jones, as assistant teacher of piano, under S. M. Fabian; Miss Bumphrey, assistant einging teacher, and Miss Gertrude Reuter, second assistant teacher of singing. Miss Goodwin, who has been on the faculty, will represent the college in Richmond, Va.

Miss Leona Kidwell and her mother, Mrs. Leona Kidwell, will spend the month of July at South Beach, Long Island. Mrs. Kidwell is a prominent member of the Washington Choral So-ciety and Miss Kldwell is the secretary of the Maule Study Club. Mrs. Huron W. Lawson (nee Kaspar

was the soloist last Monday evening at the concert of the Thalia-Maennerchor in Baltimore, given to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their organization. Mrs. Lawson received almost an ovation, so much did she piease her audience, and was re-engaged for next season before she left Baltimore. Her songs were the birds songs from the "Peari of Braxil," with fluts obligate, played by Fred H. Gottlieb; Schumann's "Fruillingsnacht," Rubinstein's "Du bist qie eins Blume," and the Walts Song from Gounod's "Romeo and Julet," all or which are well suited to Mrs. Lawson's charming voice and style. She went yesterday to "Mont Salvat," the country home of ther parents, to spend the remainder of the summer, with short trips to Washington.

Scated in front, left to right—service will be given next Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. T. Baine, who was in charge of the summer, with short trips to Washington.

Burrell, Miss Henckels, and a number of young girls of the parish.

Thompson, soprano, and Master William Nes, violinist. Their programme was as follows:

Dust, "March Milliaine" (Schubert); prime, Miss Kutaarias Senat; seconde, Miss Mars Reh Jackson; "Il Desderfo" (Graner), Miss Margars, Miss Eather Feran; "In the Shadow of the Mill" (Sapter Feran; "In the Shadow of the Mill (Sap

Rubinstein Club at a prettily appointed luncheon on Friday, at her home in Ta-koma Park. Mrs. Weston is chairman room committee of the club.

Church gave its first secular concert last Wednesday evening in the parish hall, seprano and alto soloista in miss lar-lian M. Lewis and Mrs. Charles Ray-mond Wentz, nee Kirkman, has been un-der Mr. Veanle's baton about eight der Mr. Veanle's baton about eight at Eaglesmere, Pa. soprano and alto soloista in Miss Lilmonths, and has sittained remarkable success in that time. He chooses music far above the average which is completious for its beauty, upilitins, and unhackneyed characteristics. Miss Lewis has a voice well suited to the lovely songs of Ronald's "Spring." "Summer, and Winter," which she sang with excellent style and delicacy, Mrs. Wents has a voice of meano quality and much richness, and sang particularly well Honess, and sang particularly well Honess, and eang particularly well Honesther's "Margaret at the Spinning Wheel," and better than all the rest the say quiette little sons of Dalcross, "Le Coeur de Mamie," which she sang in perfect French.

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The June bride, and every other bride for that matter, should have the moral courage to refuse all social engagements for one week prior to her wedding; also she should refuse to shop or bother with any trousseau plans these last

A pleasant feature of the week was She should so arrange her fittings that the lee cream feetival at Mount St. all her clothes are ready at least two Athan's Tuesday evening. The ladies of weeks before the date, and the last week the church are giving a series of feetivals for the benefit of the church parecreating the bride that is not worn out tons to be held July 22. These positives the Chronicle. The second of this with bother about clothes and a round will pay a salary of \$2,000 a year.

They expect a vote will be taken on the sequest within the next two or three days.

The House Committee on Appropriations voted resterday to allow an additional \$200 for the contagious disease fund. This amount will last until July 1, when an appropriation of \$15,000 becomes available. The House or Representatives is expected to pass on the \$100 fund shortly. A vote yesterday was not possible owing to the Daniel eulogies.

Will Fill Three Vacancies.

There are three vacancies to be filled in the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture. Two medica chemical analysts will be appointed from the list of eligibles to be selected by the

GRADUATES IN MUSIC.



WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF MUSIC, CLASS 1911. Scated in front, left to right-Rev. Canon J. W. Austin, Sydney Lloyd Wrightson, S. M. Fabian.

GEORGETOWN.

their spring recital last Friday evening at her studio, assisted by Miss Bertis Thompson, soprano, and Master William Nes, violinist. Their programme was as follows:

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Mrs. Washington Beall Bowts to the street of the parish.

was the guest last week of her countn. Mass Plurence Elizabeth Frisby, left for the University of California, where she will remain during the summer.

Mrs. Charles Cragin will spend part of July at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birch and Mas

Miss Laura Cook, who has guest of Mrs. Beall, left Thi her home in New York.

Mrs. Holdsworth Gordon left for Elay Head, where she will

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Miss Jennie Woodward has left Washington for the summer.

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of the saucer. She's just a plain, ordinary old woman. She's just a plain, ordinary old woman. There are tens of thousands like her. Nothing to make you give her a second glance, or a second thought, unless you might happen to get a glimpse into her heart, and see there a tragedy that is as black and bitter as ingratitude and wasted love and effort can make one. Years and years ago this old woman was a young woman, pretty and gay.

ng people, to her, and why she did not put Johnny, who had grown a big lad, out to work; but the woman steadfastly refused to but that you constant you conside make her and pain, with feet that faitered with weariness, and bones that cried out for work-knotted first.

pick out the clothes that would best she succeeded, as a woman aways does meal her defects. She prefers to sit when she gives her whole heart to a in the kitchen rather than in the par-lor. She has no society small talk, and through the grammar school, and the high school, and because education was proach. At the table, she likes to eat her fetich, with almost incredible selfwith her knife, and drink her tea out sacrifice, she put them also through col-

and she is without respect and without honor in her own home.

Worse, she is afraid of her children, who give themselves such airs of superiority. When they have company she meekly keeps in the background. Before ahe speaks she trembles lest her pronunciation should offend Mary's cultivated ear. She ests deprecatingly, lest she be committing some breach or table

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CHERRYDALE.

Cherry Camp. No. 156, W. O. W., held its regular meeting on Tuesday last. The camp will hold a two-day lawn party The Cherrydale Musical Club will give a lawn party on July 19.

John G. Harris has several large con-reacts on hand. Theo, A. R. Taff has the contracts for the masonry and brick work,

Asa Donaldson has started the

The little son of Thomas Leigh has fully recovered from his recent injury. The excursion given last Tuesday by the employes of the Great Falls Railroad

Thomas C. Hendrick's Company m Dr. J. Tabor Johnson has taken possession of his pretty summer home a North Cherrydale.

SOLDIERS ARE SENTENCED.

Gen. Grant Approves Punishmen for Army Violations. Gen. Grant commander of the Depart ent of the East, has approved the ser nose imposed on coldiers stationed a tences imposed on soldiers stationed at posts in this vicinity recently tried by

court-martial. court-martial.

Private John Butherland, Troop H. Fif-teenth Cavalry, was convicted at Fort Myer of descrition and loss of accounter-ments. He is to be dishonorably discharged, to forfelt pay, and to be con months, was imposed on Private Roge

menths, was imposed on Private Roger White, 1831 Coast Artillery Corps, convicted of absence without leave.

Private Theodore W. Weidner, Seventeenth Company, Coast Artillery Corps, was convidted of sleeping on post and was sentenced to three months at hard labor.

Private Eddie Wilson Forest Padde Wilson

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Private Eddie Wilson, Fourth Infantry,
was convicted at Washington Barracks
of desertion and sentenced to dishonorable discharge, forfeited pay, and two
years' hard labor.

PLAN BANQUET TO DR. HILL.

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